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Bay St. Louis Council Reports

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

	Aug. Thru Oct. 1969	Num. Issued	Nov. 1969	No. Issued
Residential	821,000	1	\$42,750	5
Non-Residential	29,400	5	31,000	3
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS	293,745	120	271,972	109
TOTAL	344,145	126	305,423	117
PERMIT DECLAR- COST OF EACH PERMIT ISSUED	2,731		2,610	

During the month of November, 1969, the City Building department issued a total of 117 permits, 8 permits were new residences, 3 for new commercial structures, 109 for expansions, alterations, and/or repairs to existing structures. Average declared cost involved in each permit for November was \$2,810.00, or a total declared cost of \$305,423.00. For the 3 month period of August thru October, 1969, a total declared cost involved in 126 permits was \$4,145.00 for an average cost of \$2,731.00 for each permit. Fees collected on building permits during the month of November, 1969, amounted to \$1,031.00 according to R. A. Worrel, City Building Inspector.

If you have not received your bill from the city for last month's water and gas services don't worry -- you will get it. Mailing of bills has been delayed on account of a breakdown of the city's billing machine. Factory technicians arrived Tuesday to put the machine in order. Everett Peterson reports all applications for mobile homes (trailers) to be placed in Bay St. Louis have been filed. There are now 133 trailers placed. Rentals on some of the mobile homes will be due January 1, 1970.

City Council Objects to Supervisors' Plan

Following an objection by the St. Louis City Council to the building of a livestock pound in the city limits, in violation of a city ordinance, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors requested the Board's attorney Joseph Boudin to get an opinion from State Attorney General, if the county could build such a pound, regardless of the ordinance. The Board voted to buy a new 1/2-ton pickup truck from Mr. Lane for \$1,798.40, the company's bid and sold a used 1/2-ton truck to the highest bidder, R. W. McCullough, for \$35. True members of the East



OPERATOR OF HEAVIER than air machines Wylie Heath, Fixed Base Operator, Gulf Central Airport - Stennis Field, left, shares warming fire with C. H. Hill, port director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, right, during recent visit to airfield off Route 603, north of Interstate 10, south of Kilm. Heath intends to start flying school at site just as soon as aircraft hangar is complete and successful aircraft maintenance and parking arrangements can be worked out and utilized. (Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission photograph.)

Red Cross Headquarters Closed In Hancock

Red Cross staff members will remain in the St. Joseph Hall at the Seminary to handle these and other matters as might be indicated. When Red Cross Disaster Relief Operations are fully completed, relief expenditures in Hancock County will amount to more than \$3,000,000.00, all of which is an outright gift, with Red Cross funds used to meet the disaster relief families with additional funds needed to meet the emergency policy.

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There are no exceptions.

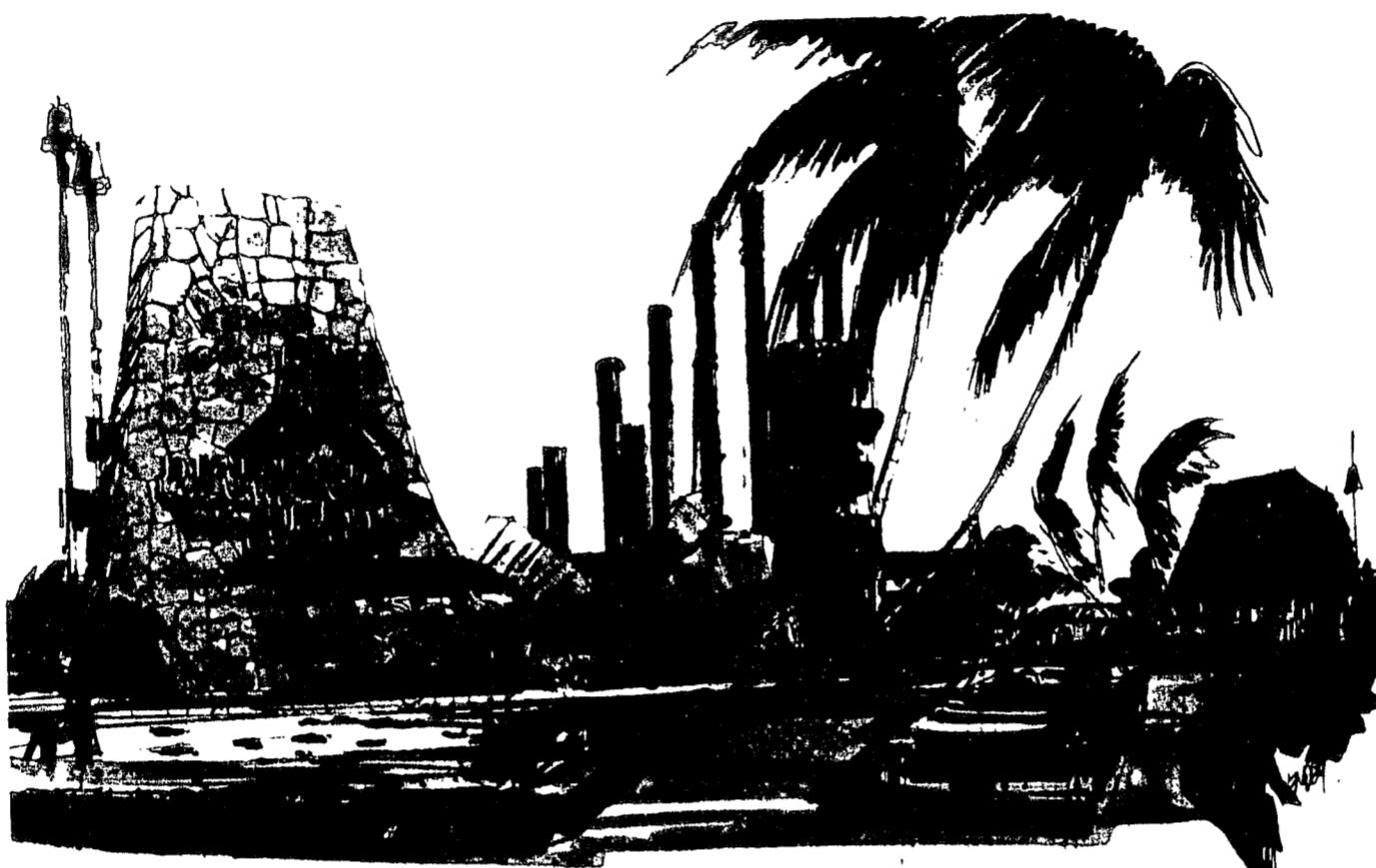
All Red Cross funds come from voluntary contributions by private individuals and groups such as the "We Care" Hurricane Camille Relief Fund. In addition to the \$40,000 given to Red Cross by "We Care" in Hancock County, an additional \$829.00 from private individuals has been received at the local Red Cross Chapter. These funds are part

An appraisal of damages following ravages of wind and water during the August 17 storm came to an estimated \$83,000 and, according to Commodore Gordon, the club has already spent over \$20,000 in making repairs to restore the roof, repair the electrical equipment and will now install a generator to power the building.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club is now 20 years old and is affiliated with the North American Yacht Club as well as the Gulf Yacht Association (New

5,500 Acres In Hancock

Diamondhead Properties, Inc. To Build \$100 Million Complex



DIAMONDHEAD BRINGS a bit of the Islands with such uses of lava stone, Tiki Gods and sun washed timber as portrayed here in the artist's conception of the entrance. DIAMONDHEAD is the South's largest residential/resort type development incorporating 5,500 acres located near Bay St. Louis on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Plans

already underway are to include a million dollar Country-Club complex, condominium apartments, a 4,000 ft. landing strip with airport facilities and marinas throughout the development. When totally completed DIAMONDHEAD will represent an investment in excess of \$100,000,000 dollars.

Christmas Mail Expected To Bypass \$8 Billion Mark

Postmasters of the Gulf Coast today predicted that this year will again set a record breaking volume of Christmas mail. No. 1, mail now and mail often and early during the day. Christmas should be mailed by December 10th to insure delivery in time for Christmas, those for nearby states and for local delivery should be mailed no later than December 15th, No. 2, separate greeting cards into local and out-of-town bundles, out-of-town and local labels have been delivered to all post offices in the area for this purpose, more may be requested of the carriers. No. 3, use the correct postage, six cents is now required for all greeting cards, sealed or unsealed, and since

most greeting cards do not weigh more than one ounce, they will be returned to sender provided they bear a return address. Last year 32 million Christmas cards were burned because they were undeliverable and bore no return address. No. 4, package gifts for mailing properly. Be sure that they are packed in a strong container, are well cushioned and contain a list of the contents as well as the address of both the addressee and sender. Zip Code is used to help determine the postage on parcels and when you present yours Zip Coded, it enables the accepting employee to better serve you in time. And while the demands for mailing gift parcels to distant cities have passed, those for local delivery and in nearby areas should be mailed by December 15th. Those patrons who still have not mailed their gift parcels to distant areas should use air mail and other special services such as Special Delivery and Special Handling to insure delivery by Christmas.

No. 5, avoid long lines by

visiting your post office now to purchase stamps for mailing Christmas greeting cards and gift parcel mailing, as Christ-

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United Fund Drive Sets New Record

The United Fund Drive for Hancock County was started by James R. (Dick) Shadoin as "One of the most successful in the history of the United Funds for Hancock County." Dick served as Chairman of the drive. The quota set for 1969 was raised from the previous year's quota of \$25,000 to \$27,595, according to Mrs. C. R. Boyer, who is the executive secretary of the organization.

"Magnificent," said Mrs. Boyer, "was the generous response to our request and the campaign went over-the-top overwhelmingly with a total contribution of \$32,806.63."

"This means," explained Mrs. Boyer, "that we went over the

set quota by \$5,211.63 in a year when our populace had experienced great personal loss from the hurricane." Mrs. Boyer said a letter of appeal went out to persons who would normally have been contacted in person for it was felt that a personal appeal for money would have been in poor taste, due to circumstances. She said the response from individuals was "tremendous".

"Individual donations of \$16, \$10, \$5, and \$1 brought in \$3,442.95," reported Mrs. Boyer and "those individuals responded with great generosity. Mrs. Boyer lauded the Mississippi Tent Facility whose donation of \$16,066.70 came from Company and employees, as well as the Federal Coast command whose donation was \$2,000.

Special gifts, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Wagner amounted to \$8,376.98. Pledges for 1970 were \$820, and payroll deductions came to about \$2,000.

Mrs. Wagner said "There were about 40 to 50 names on my list and nobody turned me down." Chairman Shadoin said "I would like to especially thank Mrs. Wagner for her untiring efforts in calling on the businesses and individuals as Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee. Thanks, too, to Red Glass for his contribution of time on the Fund's behalf, not only while he was here, but also in Virginia. Appreciation, too, to Mrs. C. R. Boyer for her usual capable efforts on behalf of the Fund and to the wonderful contributions made by all of our friends at NASA and to our businesses, many of whom employees were over 50% contributing to the campaign."

In 1968, the campaign purchased a new banner and now forms a permanent fixture.

The present banner is the third since 1962.

Source of information is the Hancock County United Fund Corporation of Hancock County.

The wife of Walter J. Gex, Jr., who sold the land to Diamondhead Properties, Inc., is Mrs. Gaynell Gex Billings of Hammond. Mr. Hartwell F. Gex of Pass Christian, Mr. Walter J. Gex, III of Jackson, and Mr. Joseph W. Gex of Bay St. Louis,

factor in the rehabilitation of the area.

A Message to Residents of Bay St. Louis-Waveland

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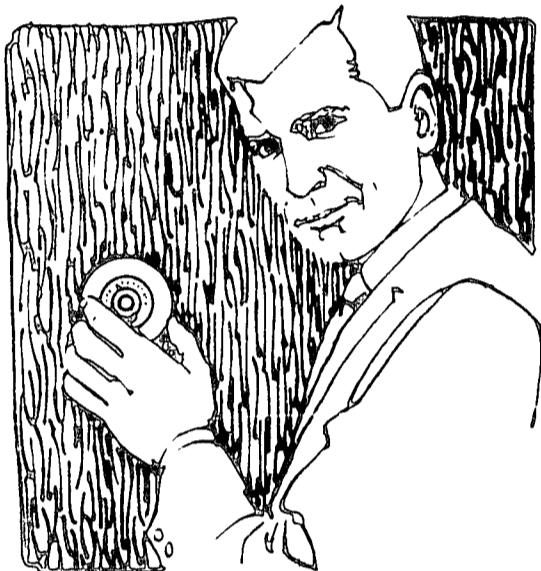
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Magnolia Boys' Town Needs Our Support

10 REASONS WHY OUR FRIENDS HELP

Dear Friends:

We have always begged for help. We let you know and we have learned when friends know they help. Because:

1. Helping boys at Magnolia Boys' Town, who were once neglected, homeless, unwanted and unloved in good work and you know it.

2. It's Christmas time. The spirit of giving makes all of us who care share with others.

3. Ours is a work of faith. Many thought we were taking a big risk. No State or Federal money, no tax funds of any kind. Just friends who care.

4. You know our debts will close to all our present boys and hundreds in the future when you stop giving.

5. Our needs are so great and most urgent.

6. It's our fifteenth birthday. Over 500 boys have come on into mature useful citizens and happy lives in Mississippi.

7. Christmas is the end of the year and "Catch Up" time. Clean off the slate in order to begin the new year with a fresh clean start.

Bryan Beard

Bryan Lee Beard, 12 died December 5 in Costa Mesa, California where he had resided for the last four and a half year.

A native of Tucson, Arizona, Bryan is survived by his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lee Beard of Long Beach, Miss., his mother, Mrs. Roland E. Karschner, Yucca, California, a sister, Debra Lee Beard, two step-sisters, Cheryl and Cynthia Karschner, and a step-brother, Kenneth Karschner, all of Yucca, California.

A graveside service was held at 2:30 p.m., Monday, December 8 at Hillside Memorial Park with Mr. John D. Feltner, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Hillside Memorial Park, Redlands, California with Emerson-Bartlett Memorial Chapel, Yucca, in charge.

Mrs. M. Niclosi

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Niclosi, 59, who died 2:30 p.m. Monday, her residence at Bay St. Park, were held Sunday afternoon at the Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. John Roos, assistant pastor, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, officiated. Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Christopher J. Niclosi, Bay St. Louis.

A native and former resident of New Orleans, Mrs. Niclosi had resided in Bay St. Louis for about six years.

Mrs. Shepard

Mrs. Griffith A. Shepard, 216 Felicity Street, died at 12:10 a.m. Friday, December 5, at Hancock General Hospital where she had been a patient for five weeks.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Shepard resided in New Orleans prior to moving to Bay St. Louis in 1958. She was a member of Christ Episcopal church and a graduate of Mary Baldwin College.

She is survived by her husband, Christopher J. Niclosi, Bay St. Louis.

Private services were held Saturday at the Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Johnson, Rector, Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in Old Blood Cemetery.

8. You believe EVERY BOY IS WORTH SAVING.

9. Your Gifts are Tax deductible.

10. Your help is our boys only hope.

Christmas Cost: Boys outfit \$25.00, boys hot lunch 1/2 year \$22.50, sponsor a boy for one month \$45.00, one week \$11.00. Shoes \$10.00, etc.

May the Christ of Christmas bless you for your gift today to our Boys and to all the others you love and bring peace and good will to our troubled and war torn world is our prayer.

Gratefully yours - helping boys,

HENRY BUCKLEW
Founder and Director**Letters to
the editor**

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

I liked your "Guest Editorial" regarding MMF that appeared in the Dec. 4th Sea Coast Echo and I wholeheartedly concur.

However, how can one buy items or gifts when the stores are closed??

It's no wonder the two small shopping areas in B.S.L. steal all the business from the downtown area - they remain open for the convenience of the customer.

There has been many a Wednesday and Saturday afternoon when I had to purchase an item and much to my dismay found the store closed.

I would think that to improve the economy of Bay St. Louis, especially after Camille, the stores would remain open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. And with Christmas close at hand try staying open a few evenings and perhaps then we will buy Mississippi products from Mississippi merchants.

Thank you,
MRS. JAMES McCARTHYOUR READERS
WRITE:

"We did enjoy the Echo and have kept the issues containing articles on Nixon's visit. Found the ads in this issue most unusual and interesting. No appointment necessary until telephone service restored. All cold water shampoo until all this seems so strange from where we are."

Margaret LaRue
Church Falls, Virginia

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

In your Editorial of November 27, 1969, Take a Long Look who is going to pay for this Walkiki beach, the people all over the country, paying such high tax on gas? Surely not the people who use it, they fill their tanks with gas before they cross the Louisiana state line.

I have been trying to have my road built up, as it is too steep an approach to Highway 603, and right in a turn, and also a culvert replaced that has been torn up from grading the road so much.

Also a bridge on the Fenton

- DeLois road that has been heavily used since the storm, everytime you go over it you say a prayer that it holds up till you get to the other side.

I could go on and on.

Let's fix our county roads before we start competing with Hawaii.

ROBERTA (Bobbie) THOMAS
Beat 4**Christmas Mail...**(Cont. from Page 1-A)
mail approaches the lines grow longer.

No. 8, address all mail by city and state. Our cities along

Red Cross . . .

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Typical of how Red Cross funds are used to help a family is found in the story of the Eddie Taylor family, who experienced the same family upheaval and discouragement that many Hancock County families suffered. The Taylors evacuated to a shelter wondering if they would ever see their home again. After the 200 miles an hour wind subsided the family looked at their house in horror. After overcoming the shock of seeing the destruction they were glad the house was still standing, but were discouraged when they faced a home open to the elements from all sides and above. The Taylors wished to do all they could to recover on their own, so with only \$712.00, material from Red Cross they were able to repair the home to live in again. Still the house was empty of useable furniture, but Red Cross was here to help and put in the basic needed furnishings. With the family doing all they could and the Red Cross helping with \$2691.00, the Taylors are home again. Mrs. Taylor expressed what many feel - are so blessed to have what I do have. I didn't know about Red Cross until a friend said something about it."

Many messages of thanks and appreciation for the help Red Cross has given have been received from citizens groups, public officials, public and private agencies and local individuals. The sentiment contained in these messages is expressed by Mrs. James D. Ryan, President of the Hancock County United Fund. . . . In all of our area, there, seemed not a single person who had escaped the ravages of the two hundred and twenty mile an hour wind, and the tornadoes and flood waters that accompanied it. Overnight our beautiful Gulf Coast was in shambles. Like an angel of mercy, Red Cross came to us two days after the disaster, bringing aid and comfort - helping us at a time when we could not help ourselves. The understanding, consideration and kindness of our efficient and dedicated workers knew no bounds. We had so very many problems, but nothing seemed to difficult for them.

On behalf of the thousands of our friends and neighbors you have helped, we want you to know you have our heartfelt thanks. We feel those who contributed to the "We Care" Fund would be happy to know their gifts reached so many troubled victims of Hurricane Camille through the Disaster Relief Work of the American Red Cross."

We in turn express our thanks to all groups and individuals who cooperated so wholeheartedly with the Red Cross in achieving our goal during this disaster relief operation, which has been to help families to help themselves toward full recovery and restore dignity and hope to the lives of those families affected by Hurricane Camille.

Agents Notes**DAIRY NOTES**

Do you really get all the milk your cows produce? Research has shown that you may lose up to 37 percent of the milk a cow has made by not preparing her properly for milking.

Here is an outline for proper milking: Wash the teats and udder using a sanitizing solution in water that is 100 degrees F. Use individual paper towels on each cow to dry her teats and udder.

Use a strip cup before each milking as this stimulates milk letdown, then attach milking machine one minute after using strip cup. By proper stimulation and correct timing you can train the cow to milk out faster to six minutes. Machine strip and remove when milk stops flowing. After removing milking machine, disinfect each teat with one percent iodine. **TREE PLANTING**

It is time now to plant fruit and nut trees. Trees planted in November, December and January seem to have a better chance for survival than those planted later in the winter. Early planting allows the soil to settle around the roots before spring growth begins.

Make sure that you prepare a hole large enough for the natural spread of the roots. Trees should be planted around two inches deeper than they grow in the nursery. Be sure to keep roots moist while they are out of the ground.

The Coast adjoins and there is the possibility of depositing mail in the collection box of an adjacent city in which case if the mail is addressed "LOCAL" it may not be delivered and will certainly be delayed.

The Postmasters cautioned that no Christmas gift parcels or greeting cards will be delivered by either city or rural carriers on Christmas Day. Special delivery mail will be delivered on this day.

For further information or assistance, patrons should contact their local postmaster.



MEMBERS OF THE MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY at the Naval Academy inspect a model in the Aerodynamics Laboratory at the Carderock facility. From left, Mid. 3/C Bill Ball, Mid. 3/C Dale Bauer of Alliance, Ohio, and Mid. 2/C Mike Collier of Bay St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Collier.

Jackson Report

Police departments and sheriffs' offices operating jails are being urged to take advantage of a one-week "Security School for Jailers" planned January 11-15, 1970 at the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Training Academy near Whitfield.

Assistance grants to cover full tuition cost for this training are available through the Division of Law Enforcement Assistance, Office of the Governor, created to coordinate Mississippi's participation in the Omnibus Crime Control Safe Streets Act program.

Division Executive Director Kenneth Fairly described the jail security course as "an unprecedented opportunity for jail and correction personnel, long neglected from standard of training, to receive instruction from professionals."

The course will be taught by three senior security specialists from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons' Federal Correctional Institution at Texarkana, Texas.

The curriculum, planned by U.S. Bureau of Prisons Inspector Hubert Rapley of El Reno, Oklahoma, and M. O. Harris of Clinton, Academy Training Officer, will cover jail security problems ranging from control of keys and contraband to dealing with narcotic addicts and sex deviates.

Fairly, in a recent letter to state sheriffs and police administrators, emphasized that the only expense to local and county governmental agencies will be salaries of personnel who attend - with this salary counted as the "local match" required in project grant applications.

**A Conservative View**

by James J. Kilpatrick

JOHN CHASE

NATIONALLY known cartoonist, John Chase will be the featured speaker Friday night Dec. 12th at the Coast Advertising Club, which will have their annual Christmas gathering at the Admiral Bowline Restaurant in Biloxi.

The university's chief concern just now arises from the dismaying action taken against Brigham Young last month by Kenneth Pitzer, president of Stanford. The incident provides a sad example of what happens when men who are obsessed with "racial discrimination" become bigots on their own.

The University is headed by Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, the Mormons' version of San Francisco's Hayakawa. Wilkinson is as tough as a bowling pin and not much bigger. He and his no-nonsense board have established strict rules of student conduct. You obey or leave. No smoking, no tea, no soft drinks or ice water with a meal, and that's it. The students are blooming like flowers.

Yet they seem to be cowed by the weight of their church. Visiting lecture finds them curious informed, eager to follow an argument. On the

ford felt otherwise. They high-pressed Pitzer last month into cancelling all athletic and even debating relationships with Brigham Young. On November 13, Pitzer's special assistant, William Wyman, delivered himself of a classic pronouncement. If Brigham Young wants to resume relationships with Stanford, he said, the Mormon Church "will have to re-interpret God's word and establish doctrine compatible with Stanford's policy."

Whatever the plan, the Mormons are not likely to be swayed from their position.

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Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath Jr. had with them for Thanksgiving Day their consin-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey and children Dee and Robin of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Balch and sons Charley and Willie of Long Beach, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath III and son Charles IV, Bay St. Louis, their daughter, Miss Sue Breath, New Orleans, Mrs. Breath's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Pete Potter and children Tokin and Russell of Hattiesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colson of Waveland.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prest were his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prest Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Prest III of Empire, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viguier and daughters Dottie and Jean will be in New Orleans Friday where they will attend a cocktail party and dinner. They will be joined there by their daughter Jane and Misses Faye Smith and Lynn Griffis of Bessemer, Ala., students at M.S.C.W. They will return home Saturday and will celebrate Miss Smith's birthday.

Gary Startis celebrated his first birthday Sunday with a party at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Startis Jr.

Larry Bennett of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Bay St. Louis, spent last week in Hartford, Conn., and New York. Mr. Bennett is an employee of Security Group Insurance.

David Margot, New Orleans, cousin of the groom was ring-bearer. Following the ceremony reception was held in Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria where Miss Laura Ledner, sister of the bride, their father and parents of the bridegroom were assisted by the bridal party in receiving their guests.

Miss Ledner chose for the occasion gold brocade dress fashioned on A-lines with matching jacket and accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the groom wore a medium blue bonded crepe dress, with black patent accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white carnations.

The bride's table, overlaid with a white taffeta and net cloth, was centered with a four-tiered cake decorated with white spun sugar roses. The top tier, separated by Grecian columns, was topped with an arrangement of satin balls and lily of the valley. Silver candelabra holding white tapers completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Rod Hardie, son 5, daughter and her assistant Mrs. Tommy Boykin and cub scouts delivered baskets to the Old Folks Home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Edith Humphreys will spend the Christmas holidays in the home of her son, Richard Alnutt who lives with his family in Mount Holly, New Jersey.

Rene de Montluzin is employed as chief pharmacist in the Memorial Hospital of Gulfport.

The bride attended Bay High School and is presently attending American Beauty College in Gulfport.

The groom, a graduate of Bay High, is employed by Wilcox Electric and Frank Voss Construction Company.

The maids wore gowns of de sole in shades of green, peacock blue and shocking pink and the junior maid a gown of turquoise. The maid of honor was the bride's sister Miss Lisa Day, Bay St. and Jerry Voss, Waveland.

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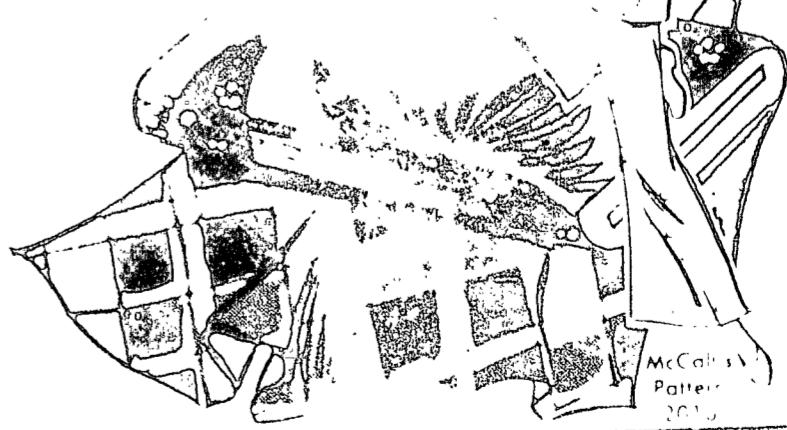
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Priesthood Ceremonies Scheduled For Seminary



REV. FRANCIS A. DIXON



SANTA VISITS TG&Y - Allen McNeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen McNeese visited Santa in the store. Santa will be there Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, from 2 to 6 p.m., Dec. 12th and 13th.



REV. THOMAS JAMES

Perpetual Help Church, his home parish, in St. Martinville, Louisiana. A reception in his honor will be held in the parish hall following the mass.

Father James has been assigned to Divine Word Missionaries Western Province with headquarters at Los Angeles, California.

Father Dixon is one of the thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Sr., 618 Frenzel Street, New Iberia, Louisiana, members of St. Edward's Parish. Three sisters also live in New Iberia: Mrs. Sidney (Manella) Broussard, 801 West Avenue; Mrs. Arthur (Florence) Joseph, 507 Le Blanc Alley, and Mrs. James (Hilda) Polk, 205 LaSalle Street. Three other sisters live in Los Angeles, California: Mrs. Joseph (Gladys) Johnson, Mrs. Terry (Eva Mae) Morris, and Miss Mary Lou Dixon. A sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Lonnie Mae) Wallace lives in New Orleans, Louisiana, and his eighth sister, Mrs. Rudy (Alma Jane) Plomboy is a resident of Kansas City, Missouri. His two brothers, Clarence and Thomas live in Los Angeles and Ingelwood, California respectively. A third brother, SFC John W. Dixon is in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Father Dixon, born in Delcambe, Louisiana, attended St. Edward's grammar school in New Iberia before he began his training with the Society of Divine Word in 1957 at the Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Seminary. He attended Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa where he obtained his B.A. in Philosophy. Father Dixon is completing his theological studies at Divine Word Seminary, Techy, Illinois.

Rev. Dixon will concelebrate his First Solemn High Mass December 21 at 1 o'clock p.m. at St. Edward's Church, his home parish in New Iberia, Louisiana. A reception in his honor will be held in the parish hall.

Father Dixon has been assigned to Divine Word Missionaries Southern Province with headquarters at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
Christ Episcopal School's annual Christmas pageant, under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Tedford Jr., musical director, will be held at 8 p.m., December 17 in St. Joseph Academy gymnasium.

Candy Stripers Elect Officers

The Candy Stripers of Hancock General Hospital held election of officers on Saturday morning at their monthly meeting. Those elected were Barbara White, President; Karen Prosser, Vice President; Peggy Fewell, Treasurer; Joyce Zengurling, Secretary and Carmel Ladner, Reporter.

About 20 girls attended the meeting and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., adult advisor to Candy Stripers was present.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL MILLER ACCEPT DELIVERY OF THEIR TWO NEW CHEVROLETS FROM LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN J.C. KOENENN.

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Church on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Father Gerald Swift, S. T. of Cleveland, Ohio. The theme will be "Peace within the Family." The public is invited.

Wednesday December 17th will be the regular monthly meeting of the Annunciation PTA.

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WINNING LOUIES AND SPECIAL COMMENDATIONS at the annual Louis Awards presentation at the Little Theater on December 6 were (left to right) Rene de Monthuzin, president's award for exceptional services to the theater; Mary Carter, director of the best play, THE ODD COUPLE; Mrs. George Seuzeneau, accepting for her daughter, Dennis Seuzeneau Bullard, best actress award; Inez Favre, best supporting actress; Cal Smith and Terry Malone II, best technical directors; Harold Powell, best supporting actor; Lloyd Wilson, best actor; Terry Malone was also presented a plaque in appreciation of his work in initiating children's theater in the community. Special awards went to Burt Barrett, outgoing chairman of production, and to Veronica Mohr for special services to the theater.

Little Theatre Awards Presented

The Bay St. Louis Little Theater on Saturday night, December 6, presented its third Annual Louis Awards to the outstanding performers of the 1969 season.

The seven Louis statuettes, representing the theater's highest commendation, were awarded to Lloyd Wilson as best actor, for his role in THE ODD COUPLE; Dennis Seuzeneau Bullard as best actress, for her role in A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE; Inez Favre as best supporting actress, for her part in THE MUSIC MAN; Harold Powell as best supporting actor, for his part in ENTER LAUGHING; Mary Carter as director of THE ODD COUPLE, judged best play of the season; and Cal Smith and Terry Malone II, as best technical directors of the year, for their work on the setting and production of A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.

Special awards were presented to Rene de Monthuzin, recipient of the president's award for outstanding service to the theater during the past year; to Terry Malone II for producing and directing the

first children's play ever done by this theater; to Burt Barrett for four outstanding years of service as production chairman, during which time many plays of exceptional value were produced (and often directed by him); and to Veronica Mohr for her untiring efforts to benefit the Little Theater organization.

The evening's program began with a cocktail party held in the dining hall of St. Augustine's Seminary.

Teen girls for the occasion were Sharon McKenna, Carol Martin, Barbara Marochino, and Terri Martin.

At the theater Charles Carter Jr., introduced by theater president Joseph Marochino, served as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by songstress Cathy Carter (Mrs. Charles Carter, Jr.) and by pianist Pat Hille (Mrs. Ben Hille, Jr.).

The blue and silver stage and lobby decorations were the work of Karen Smith (Mrs. Calvert Smith) and her committee.

Chairman of the Louis Awards Committee was Pete Chapman.

There will be a meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3258 on the corner of Washington St. & Beach Blvd. at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, 1969. All members and potential members are invited to attend as this is an important meeting. Topic will be purchase of Post Property and home, stated commander Albert Bish.

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Hood Appointed 1970 Heart Fund Chairman

Mississippi's largest heart fund chairman, Dr. Warren A. Hood, has been appointed chairman of the 1970 Heart Fund. Hood, a cardiologist, has raised \$150,000 in his first year as chairman. He has accepted a goal of \$300,000.

"This money is essential if we are to continue supporting the brilliant young Mississippi scientists who are laboring to discover the causes and cures for heart and blood vessel diseases. If we are to inform patients and nurses of the latest advances in heart disease and care, if we are to keep the public health-conscious by explaining research results, we must be emphasizing the factors of risk factors such as cigarette and smoking in our businesses."

Dr. Hood's heart association activities are membership in the evaluation team of the National Regional Heart Committee and Mississippi's board of directors. One of the founders of Mississippi Industries, Inc., a diversified manufacturing company with headquarters in Mississippi, Hood has been both president and chairman of the board, in October, 1968. When the corporation was changed at the stockholders meeting to Hood Industries, Inc., the prominent businessman became president and chief executive officer.

Strongly supporting education in the state for years, Dr. Hood serves on Belhaven College's Board of Trustees and is chairman of its capital committee; he is a member of the board of directors of Chamberlain Hunt Academy, Piney Woods School and the Foundation of Independent Schools.

Having received the Patron of Excellence award from Mississippi State University, he has established a scholarship foundation for children of Hood Industries employees. A past president of the Mississippi Forestry Association and Mississippi Pine Manufacturers Association, Hood is chairman of the Governor's Disaster Salvage Council, a group organized to facilitate the maximum salvage of damaged timber caused by Hurricane Camille. While Mississippi Forestry Association president, Hood was instrumental in establishing the Forest Products Utilization Research Laboratory at Mississippi State University. He has also been active in the Southern Pine Association, American Forest Products Industries, National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

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Trinity Episcopal Church Receives 100% Settlement

in the wake of Hurricane Camille.

Meanwhile, all contributions are

being invested in short-term government bonds in order that additional funds may be made available through interests re-

lized.

Rev. Durrie B. Hardin, re-

ctor of the church, revealed that

a survey team sponsored by the

National Episcopal Church will

work in this area on a coast-

wide basis in order to study

the present situation and to

anticipate the possibility of

population expansion, effect of

new highways being built, etc.,

and to make recommendations

for the benefit of all Episcopal

churches within this distress

area. Following Hurricane Ca-

milie, the Rev. Jack Woodard,

Jr., Associate director of the

Executive Council's Unit for

Services to Diocese, and Dr.

Linley M. Franklin, Jr., trea-

surer of the Episcopal Church,

flew from New York City to

join local and state church of-

ficials and lay readers in mak-

ing an inspection trip. Bishop

Woodard said, "Disaster has

brought Christian response to

human need to the fore." He

added, "Camille has taught us a

lesson. We must plan and build

and serve together." Rev. Hardin

said he did not feel

Bishop Woodard was recom-

ending a united church for

the Gulf Coast in the sense

that one large structure should

serve the needs of the entire

coastal area, but rather that

the Bishop meant that there

should be mutual understanding

and a new closeness between

the several Episcopal churches

of this area.

Mr. Hardin said the National

Survey Team is scheduled to

arrive at the Edgewater Gulf

on Tuesday evening December

16, and there will be possibly

nine men in the group who will

sub-divide in order to spread

out along the coastal areas. On

Wednesday, December 17, the

group with local church officials

and lay people will divide and

Parishes of Bay St. Louis, Pass

Christian and Picayune will

meet at 12:30 in the Ramada Inn

of Bay St. Louis, while Long

Beach, Gulfport and Mississippi

City groups will meet at the

Friendship House. All groups

will meet together for a final

discussion at 8:00 p.m. Wednes-

day night at the Edgewater Gulf

where they will be joined

by dignitaries including Mis-

issippi's Bishop Allin, and Canon

to the Ordinary Bush of

Jackson. It is planned that from

the local residents Permanent

Coast Council will be formed

in order that the lay-people of

the churches may have a more

active participation in the

church affairs.



WORKING OLDSTERS J. W. Smith left holding poinsettias and J. P. Booth right are never older than 70. Both, 77, have spent much of their lives as a grower in greenhouses in various parts of the country. Booth is a carpenter from Norfolk, Virginia has been here less than a year. In front of Booth is a small wagon which he uses to transport his tool chest from job to job. Both men are presently employed at Holiday Greenhouse.

Gulf Coast Opera, Inc. Solicits Memberships

The Gulf Coast Opera Theatre, Inc., is now accepting applications for membership. The Board of Directors, of which Dr. Laurence M. Oden is artistic director, has scheduled for Saturday evening, January 10, 1970 at the Broadwater Country Club a production called "Gallantry".

The event labeled "Gala-rett Opera" is a farce on television soap operas -- replete with commercials -- and a guaranteed laugh-in.

Refreshments before curtain time and during intermissions will be available.

Officers of the Gulf Coast Opera include Thomas Stennis II, president, Pete Chapman, executive vice president; Judge John Barnett, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Tommy Munro, 2nd vice president;

Henry C. Nichols, treasurer, Miss Mary Elizabeth secretary.

Directed are members Dr. Alvin L. Feltz, Dr. Edie M. Raig,

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By L. S. (Doc) Elliott



With the weather being cold and warming up the fishing hasn't been effective. Species are still caught in a lot of places fresh water fish likewise, has been paying off both species.

Hunting has been middling, of some squirrels, doves, rabbits being killed. But the duck season opens on the 13th the weather should be good and some ducks will be out. You can bet your life, Jordan River by the Mud and along the beach at Caddy, etc.

Duck hunting is an on and off proposition. Most of our duck and goose hunting is done in the Louisiana Marshes, old boat and being able to wade the marshes pays off. Hunting is a man's job, getting up at daybreak, fighting cold weather, putting out traps, collecting them after day's hunt, walking the marsh is not for amateurs. Us birds just can't take it anymore.

There are a lot of state men in our section who hunt fish. For their information in-resident license is required for both hunting and fishing. An out of state license for your car is a give away. If you can afford to hunt or fish, you can afford the proper license. It pays off in the long run. Game wardens are fellows but they have a job to do.

Shorty Reese is from New Orleans and has a camp at the Island. Shorty loves his fishing and hunting. He usually gets a share of whatever he is after.

Bob Arnold and James Davison are from Missouri. Both their hunting and fishing will be shown that our hunting and hunting is tops, we hereabout.

Wonder if fellows like Norman Benigno, Wop and Cyril, Dick Mestayer and the old timers will go to the beach this year? Not to stay to hunt doves. Dove hunting tops at the prison farm, food and food is furnished. Doves are usually plentiful and the trip is out of the world. Norman is owner and operator of a package goods store down by the railroad, but likes to sneak off for one. The trips are made by station.

Was sorry to learn of the death of Sylvester Favre, Sylvester was one of our local heroes. A sportsman and a good fellow. He was employed by W. V. McDonald & Sons for years.

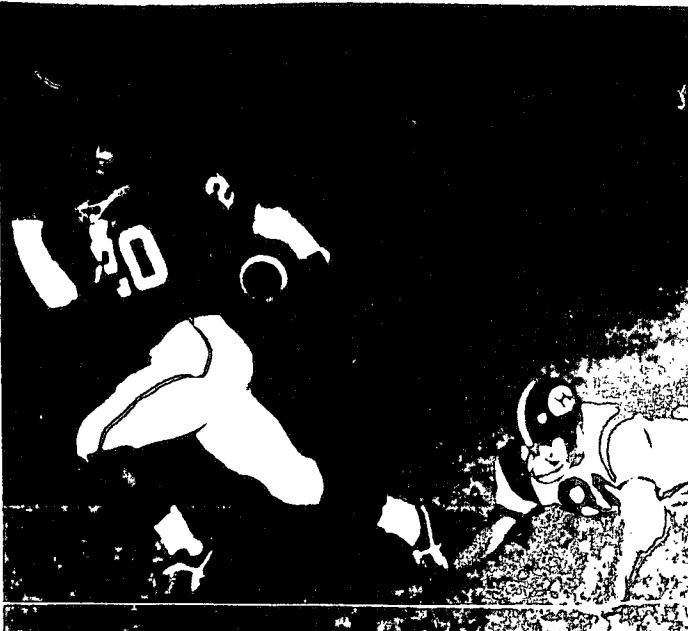
Franklin Merick, one of our fishermen has been laying down his favorite sport for quite on account of Camille. It's pretty soon, he said.

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SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK
Vic Porter has always been a fisherman and hunter. Had a boat and trailer up Rotten Bayou where he and the Madam spent most of their time. A trip to Florida each year with friends to catch big ones is a must, said Pete.

Hard crabs, believe it or not, are still being caught most anywhere. Caught some on the line while fishing. Gumbo size and bigger.

If you catch a couple of specks while trolling anchor the boat and use a shad rig. It usually works if the trout are striking.

Definition of a wolf -- big tame hunter.

A sport is a fellow who plays tennis, ping pong, baseball, football, etc. Don't necessarily have to fish or hunt. Usually a swell guy.

Fred Young is always taking care of and training race horses. He is an old timer at the game.

Camille brought lots of things, even fish, we have never seen in these parts before.

A silver hook catches a lot of fish, especially at the fish markets. Why buy fish when they can easily be caught. It's fun, too.

Understand Dr. Little Berrucci and August Bauxer are a profiteer duck and dove hunting. They are among the best at these sports. Doc saved his boat from the hurricane. Shirley, Doc's wife, gets her share of doves, too.

federal duck stamp. They can be purchased at the local post office.

Fishing on the bottom is in order right now. Caught some nice specks, red fish and big croakers on dead bait over the weekend. Use heavy sinker when the tide is falling.

Camille did away with all the camps at the Sugar Field on Bayou LaCroix, including that of Bill Fillingame. They will be put back according to the owners.

John Isreal was remarried last weekend. John loves his fishing and will get back to it when things straighten out, he says.

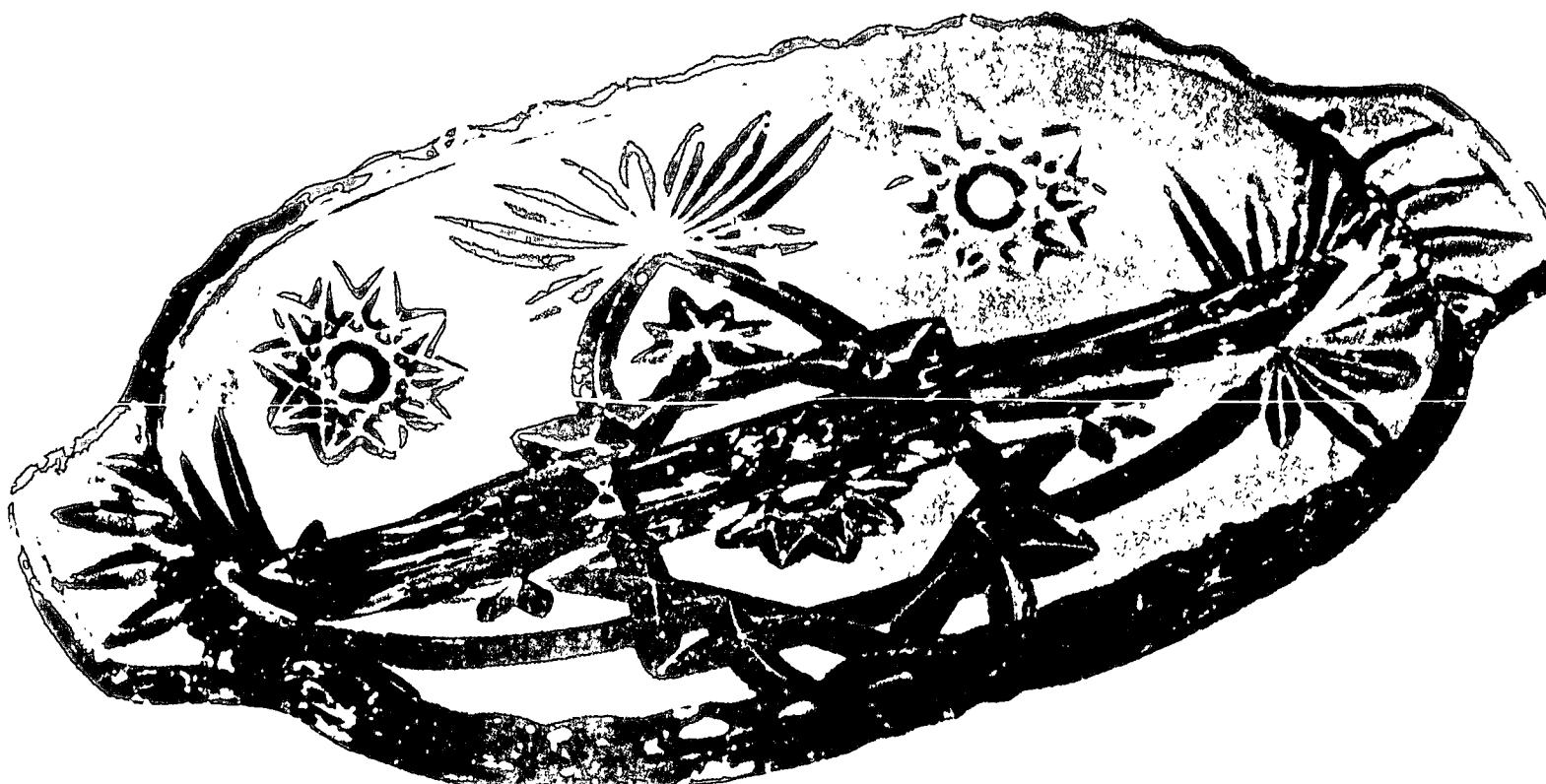
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Pearl River College Leads State League In All-Stars

The Pearl River Junior College Wildcats led the state league once again this time placing more men on the All-State team than any other school.

The All-State team, chosen last Thursday, by the Mississippi Association of Junior College Football, includes four graduating sophomores from Pearl River Junior College.

Head Coach John Russell, who was selected "Coach of the Year" by the Association, seemed well pleased with the selections.

"I think the All-State team representative of the Conference and I'm glad that four of our boys made All-State," Russell Said.

The Wildcats chosen for All-State are Darvin Bales, Willie Heideberg, David Earl Johnson, and Gregg Presnell.

Bales a 5' 11", 195 lb. linbacker from Picayune, was named to the All-State team. During the season Bales intercepted 5 passes and returned one of those for a touchdown. Bales also played tight-end for the Wildcats and was chosen team captain.

Johnson, 190 lb. from Purvis, was chosen "Outstanding Defensive Lineman" besides being selected for the All-State team.

Presnell, 215 lb. from Bay St. Louis, was selected as a offensive lineman for the All-State team. Presnell, during the season, saw action both on offensive and the defensive lines.

Heideberg was named as a

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680	Penalized	458
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329	Points Scored	100
41-34-6	Punts	68-35-0
182	Passes Attempted	250
89	Complete	88
11	Passes Intercepted	20
17	Touchdown Passes	8
32	Touchdown Rushing	6
2	Touchdowns by Interceptions	1

Hunting Seasons

Peak In December

"December is a hard month for Game Wardens," said Pat Toonay, local warden, as Mississippi's hunting peak is reached then. Quail season opened December 6, with squirrel and rabbit seasons still open.

"The second and final gun season for deer begins the day after Christmas and lasts through January 11. Local regulations on deer hunting should be checked for exceptions and the prospective deer hunter should also check local regulations for the special deer season in some areas of the state.

"Beginning December 13, duck hunters can get into the act and gun for waterfowl through January 11, continued the Warden, and the daily bag limit is four ducks. Two ducks may be mallards and two may be wood ducks. Other species which may be taken include either one canvasback or one roach, but not one of each.

"There is a bonus for duck hunters this year," Toonay pointed out, for duck hunters in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties south of Highway 90 which is two acres (blue bill), in addition to the bag limit of other ducks.

"With a daily bag limit of 10, he said, the last season on doves begins December and ends January 12. Hunters may gun these targets only from noon until sunset."



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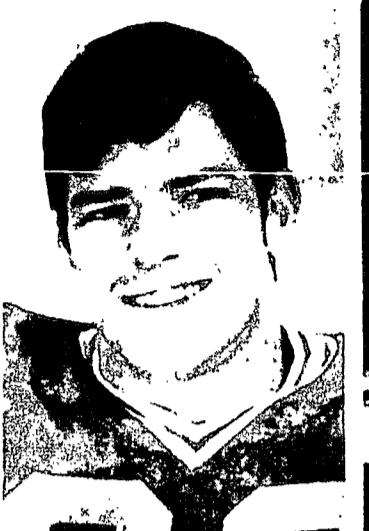
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offensive back to the All-State team and led the conference most of the season in individual rushing statistics. He scored 16 touchdowns for the Wildcats and gained a total of 910 yards for the season. Heideberg averaged 6.5 yards per carry on the ground and 34 yards per pass reception.

Named to the second team from the Wildcat squad were Jim Boons, 178 lb. Wing-back from Poplarville; Steve Worrel, quarterback for the Wildcats, 175 lb. from Bay St. Louis; Robert Neimeyer, a 220 tackle from Lumberton; and David Touchton, 175 lb. full-back from Petal.

The Wildcats both offensively and defensively had a fantastic year, averaging over 36 points a game, while allowing an average of only 11.11 score against them.



IGGREG PRESNELL, Center, All-State Junior College football team.

Presnell And Worrel Win Junior College Football Honors

Gregg Presnell and Steve Worrel both of Bay St. Louis were honored for their football play at Pearl River Junior College during the past season.

For the first All-State offensive team Presnell was named as Center while teammate Worrel received Honorable Mention as Quarterback on the offense.

The teams were named during a meeting of Junior College football coaches at Jackson last week. The coaches also named John T. Russell Pearl River coach as "Coach of the year."

The Pearl River team won the



JOHN T. RUSSELL, seated, head football coach at Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville, is named "Coach-of-the-Year" in junior college football. Russell's Wildcats posted a 9-0 record this year to win the conference title. Standing is Jim Randle, head coach, Delta Junior College and immediate past president of the junior college coaches' association. Education Photo.

state championship with a 9-0 record. Four Pearl River players placed on the All-State team and four others received honorable mention for the All-State team. Seven Pearl River players have signed senior college scholarships.

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The wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m., December 21 in St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. A reception will follow at The 100 Men's Hall.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Rose de Lima School, is presently completing a course in Elementary Education at Dillard University, New Orleans.

Mr. Williams is an alumnus of Mississippi Valley State College in Itta Bena, Miss., where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. He is presently teaching and coaching at Broad Street High School, Shelby, Miss., where the couple plan to reside for a year after their marriage.

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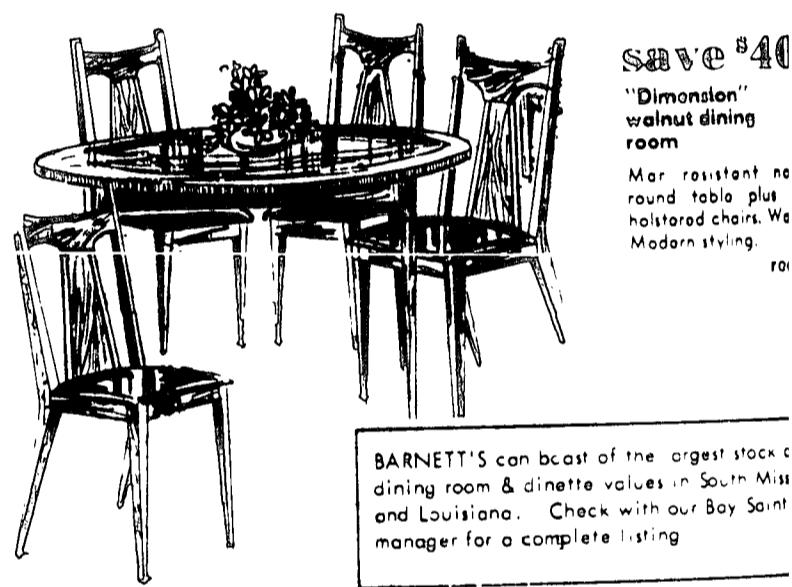
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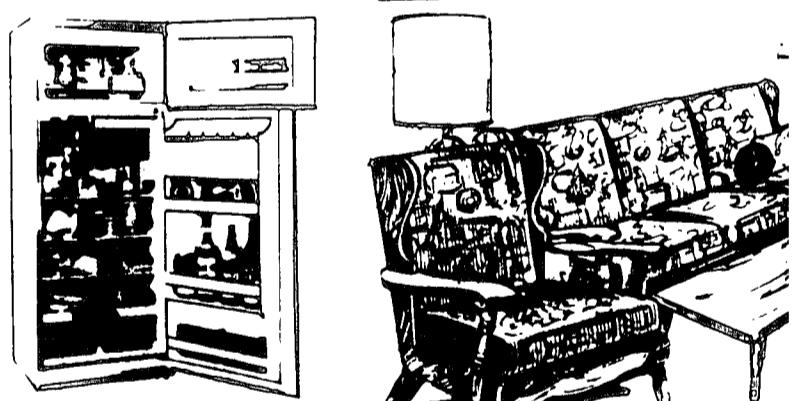
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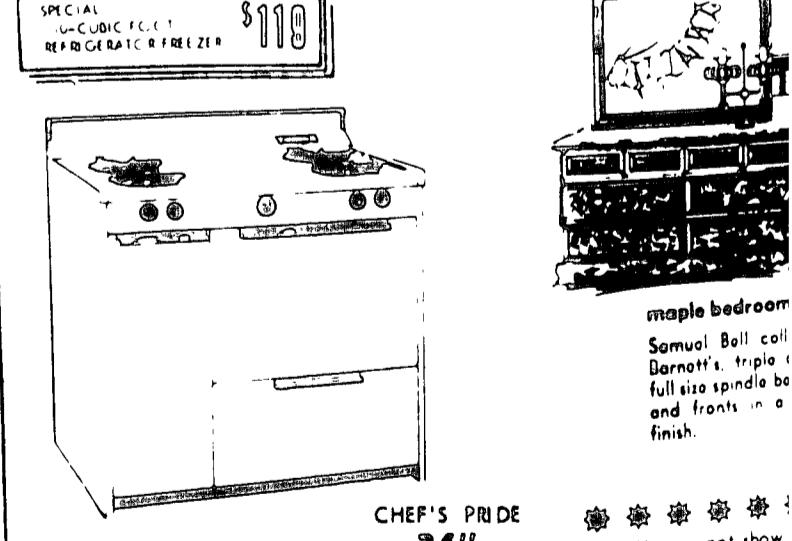


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